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Lord Jim

After the
Truth

Ross C. Murfin

Lord Jim After The Truth

Rex Ferguson



Lord Jim After The Truth:

Lord Jim Ross C. Murfin, 1992 A tale of dramatic experiences in far away places and of the ongoing fight between the primitive and the civilized Lord Jim 1900 is one of Joseph Conrad's most highly regarded works His forceful style and perceptive treatment of very modern problems have earned him the respect and admiration of both the general reader and writers such as William Faulkner and Graham Greene Lord Jim After the Truth is only the second critical study devoted entirely to Conrad's most far flung and disparate novel It deftly combines a fascinating introduction to biographical and historical background a fast paced survey of major critical response chapters on the novel's significances and a clearly organized and carefully developed reading of Lord Jim Murfin argues that because Conrad's novel creates conditions that militate against one central viewpoint it cannot be declared optimistic or nihilistic any more than Jim can be called a hero or a failure Lord Jim After the Truth holds our constant interest in these issues by aiming a multifaceted interpretation towards reader response A strong chronology and annotated bibliography make it an essential reference tool for all fans of Lord Jim

The Cambridge Companion to Joseph Conrad J. H. Stape, 1996-06-27 The Cambridge Companion to Joseph Conrad offers a wide ranging introduction to the fiction of Joseph Conrad one of the most influential novelists of the twentieth century Through a series of essays by leading Conrad scholars aimed at both students and the general reader the volume stimulates an informed appreciation of Conrad's work based on an understanding of his cultural and historical situations and fictional techniques A chronology and overview of Conrad's life precede chapters that explore significant issues in his major writings and deal in depth with individual works These are followed by discussions of the special nature of Conrad's narrative techniques his complex relationships with late Victorian imperialism and with literary Modernism and his influence on other writers and artists Each essay provides guidance to further reading and a concluding chapter surveys the body of Conrad criticism

Conrad's Fiction as Critical Discourse Richard Ambrosini, 1991-07-26 Joseph Conrad's comments about his works have commonly been dismissed as theoretically unsophisticated while the critical notions of James Woolf and Joyce have come to shape our understanding of the modern novel Richard Ambrosini's study of Conrad's Fiction as Critical Discourse makes an original claim for the importance of his theoretical ideas as they are formed tested and eventually redefined in Heart of Darkness and Lord Jim Setting the narrator's discourse in these tales in the context of the dynamic interplay of Conrad's fictional with his non fictional writings and of the transformations in his narrative forms Ambrosini defines Conrad's view of fiction and the artistic ideal underlying his commitment as a writer in a new and challenging way Conrad's innovatory techniques as a novelist are shown in the continuity of his theoretical enterprise from the early search for an artistic prose and a personal novel form to the later dislocations of perspective achieved by manipulation of conventions drawn from popular fiction This reassessment of Conrad's critical thought offers a new perspective on the transition from the Victorian novel to contemporary fiction

Realism, Form, and Representation in the Edwardian Novel

Charlotte Jones, 2021 Charts developments in literary realism between fin de siècle naturalism and early modernism by examining a wide range of realist novels from the Edwardian period focusing in particular on works by Joseph Conrad May Sinclair Arnold Bennett H G Wells and Ford Madox Ford Art, Mind, and Narrative Julian Dodd, 2016 This volume presents new essays on art mind and narrative inspired by the work of the late Peter Goldie Topics covered include the role of narrative thinking in our lives the nature of our imaginative engagement with fiction the emotions and their role in motivating action and the nature of conceptual art

Heidegger on Literature, Poetry, and Education after the "Turn" James M. Magrini, Elias Schwieler, 2017-08-07 Offering new and original readings of literature poetry and education as interpreted through the conceptual lens of Heidegger's later philosophy of the Turn this book helps readers understand Heidegger's later thought and presents new takes on how to engage the themes that emerged from his later writing Suggesting novel ways to consider Heidegger's ideas on literature poetry and education Magrini and Schwieler provide a deep understanding of the Turn a topic not often explored in contemporary Heideggerian scholarship Their inter and extra disciplinary postmodern approaches offer a nuanced examination taking into account Heidegger's controversial place in history and filling a gap in educational research

Travel, Modernism and Modernity Robert Burden, 2016-03-09 Focusing on the significance of travel in Joseph Conrad E M Forster D H Lawrence Henry James and Edith Wharton Robert Burden shows how travel enabled a new consciousness of mobility and borders during the modernist period For these authors Burden suggests travel becomes a narrative paradigm and dominant trope by which they explore questions of identity and otherness related to deep seated concerns with the crisis of national cultural identity He pays particular attention to the important distinction between travel and tourism at the same time that he attends to the slippage between seeing and sightseeing between the local character and the stereotype between art and kitsch and between older and newer ways of storytelling in the representational crisis of modernism Burden argues that the greater awareness of cultural difference that characterizes both the travel writing and fiction of these expatriate writers became a defining feature of literary modernism resulting in a consciousness of cultural difference that challenged the ethnographic project of empire

Literary Impressionism in Jean Rhys, Ford Madox Ford, Joseph Conrad, and Charlotte Brontë Todd K. Bender, 1997 This collection of essays and reviews represents the most significant and comprehensive writing on Shakespeare's *A Comedy of Errors* Miola's edited work also features a comprehensive critical history coupled with a full bibliography and photographs of major productions of the play from around the world In the collection there are five previously unpublished essays The topics covered in these new essays are women in the play the play's debt to contemporary theater its critical and performance histories in Germany and Japan the metrical variety of the play and the distinctly modern perspective on the play as containing dark and disturbing elements To compliment these new essays the collection features significant scholarship and commentary on *The Comedy of Errors* that is published in obscure and difficult accessible journals newspapers and other

sources This collection brings together these essays for the first time

The Fiction of History Alexander Lyon Macfie, 2014-08-13 The Fiction of History sets out a number of themes in the relationship between history and fiction emphasising the tensions and dilemmas created in this relationship and examining how various writers have dealt with these In the first part two chapters discuss the philosophy behind the connection between fiction and history whether history is fiction and the distinction between the past and history Part two goes on to discuss the relationship between history and literature using case studies such as Virginia Woolf and Charles Dickens Part three looks at television and film as well as other media through case studies such as the film Welcome to Sarajevo and Soviet and Australian films Part four considers a particular theme that has prominence in both history and literature postcolonial studies focusing on the issues of fictions of nationhood and civilization and the historical novel in postcolonial contexts Finally the fifth section comprises two interviews with novelists Penelope Lively and Adam Thorpe and discusses the ways in which their works explore the nature of history itself

Narrative Being Vs. Narrating Being Armela Panajoti, 2015-11-25 This edited volume focuses on Anglo American modernist fiction offering challenging perspectives that consider modernism in the instances in which it transcends itself moving broadly speaking towards postmodernist self irony As such the contributions here discuss issues such as being in creation narrativizing being and creation the relation between being and narrative the situation of being in narrative time and space the relation between authority and narrative possible authority over narrative and the authority of narrative interaction between narrative and the other the authority of the other over and within the narrative and the interreferentiality of text and author Divided into two parts Towards High Modernism and After Modernism the book allows the reader to chronologically follow how authors relations to literature in general evolved with the changing world and new perspectives on the nature of reality This book offers an insightful contribution to the on going discussion on the ambiguities inherent in the concepts of author narrative and being and will stimulate intellectual confrontation and circulation of ideas within the field

Identification Practices in Twentieth-Century Fiction Rex Ferguson, 2021 Identifying the individual in the 20th century has given rise to technical innovations including fingerprint analysis and DNA profiling as well as methods for classifying identities such as identity cards and digital records This book explores the link between these techniques and the literary representation of self identity in the same period

[The Facts on File Companion to the British Short Story](#) Andrew Maunder, 2007 A comprehensive reference to short fiction from Great Britain Ireland and the British Commonwealth With approximately 450 entries this A to Z guide explores the literary contributions of such writers as Joseph Conrad James Joyce D H Lawrence Rudyard Kipling Oscar Wilde Katherine Mansfield Martin Amis and others

Joseph Conrad and the Anxiety of Knowledge William Freedman, 2014-04-07 An alternate view of the perplexing and often contradictory fiction of an elusive author Few if any writers in the English language have been cited praised chided or marveled at more routinely than Joseph Conrad for the perplexing evasiveness contradictoriness and indeterminacy of their fiction William Freedman

argues that the explanations typically offered for these identifying characteristics of much of Conrad's work are inadequate if not mistaken. Freedman's claim is that the illusiveness of a coherent interpretation of Conrad's novels and shorter fictions is owed not primarily to the inherent slipperiness or inadequacy of language or the consequence of a willful self deconstruction. Nor is it a product of the writer's philosophical nihilism or a realized aesthetic of suggestive vagueness. Rather, Freedman argues the perplexing elusiveness of Conrad's fiction is the consequence of a pervasive ambivalence toward threatening knowledge, a protective reluctance and recoil that are not only inscribed in Conrad's tales and novels but repeatedly declared, defended, and explained in his letters and essays. Conrad's narrators and protagonists often set out on an apparent quest for hidden knowledge or are drawn into one. But repelled or intimidated by the looming consequences of their own curiosity and fervor, they protectively obscure what they have barely glimpsed or else retreat to an armory of practiced distractions. The result is a confusingly choreographed dance of approach and withdrawal, fascination and revulsion, revelation and concealment. The riddling contradictions of these fictions are thus in large measure the result of this ambivalence, their evasiveness the mark of intimidation's triumph over fascination. The idea of dangerous and forbidden knowledge is at least as old as Genesis, and Freedman provides a background for Conrad's recoil from full exposure in the rich admonitory history of such knowledge in theology, myth, philosophy, and literature. He traces Conrad's impassioned at times pleading case for protective avoidance in the writer's letters, essays, and prefaces, and he elucidates its enactment and its connection to Conrad's signature evasiveness in a number of short stories and novels, with special attention to *The Secret Agent*, *Heart of Darkness*, *Lord Jim*, *Under Western Eyes*, and *The Rescue*. *Imagination Indulged* Elliot B. Jr. Gose, 1972-01-01 [Burning Down The House](#) Rosemary Marangoly George, 2019-04-09 This book views domesticity through multiple frames and surveys the rhetoric and practices of domestication in contemporary cultures. It also examines the consequences and costs of homemaking in various geographic and textual locations. **Hardy, Conrad and the Senses** Hugh Epstein, 2019-11-12 This book reads the highly descriptive impressionist writings of Hardy and Conrad together in the light of a shared attention to sight and sound. *Testimony on Trial* Brian Artese, 2012 Who is a more authoritative source of information: the person who experiences it firsthand or a more impartial authority? In the late nineteenth century, testimony became a common feature of literary works, both fact and fiction. But with the rise of new journalism, the power of testimony could be undermined by anonymous institutional voices, a Victorian subversion which continues to this day. *Testimony on Trial* examines the conflicts over testimony through the eyes of two of its major combatants, Joseph Conrad and Henry James. Brian Artese finds an overlooked yet direct inspiration for *Heart of Darkness* in the anti-testimonial scheming of Henry Morton Stanley and the *New York Herald*. Through new readings of works including *Lord Jim* and *The Portrait of a Lady*, Artese demonstrates how the cultural conditions that worked against testimony fed into a nascent conflict about the meaning of modernism itself. A *Joseph Conrad Companion* Leonard Orr, Theodore Billy, 1999-07-30 Best known as the author of *Heart of Darkness* 1899

Joseph Conrad 1857-1924 is one of the most widely taught writers in the English language. In addition to his novels, he wrote several pieces of short fiction, essays, and memoirs. He also wrote numerous letters which help shed light on his troubled life and career. This reference book is a thorough guide to the entire body of his writings and to the experiences that helped generate them. A biographical chapter discusses research on Conrad's life and tells the story of his birth in a Ukrainian area of Poland under Czarist Russian rule, his sea career in France and England, his travels throughout Asia, South America, and Africa, and his maturation as a writer. The chapters that follow are written by expert contributors and explore each of his major works in detail. Other chapters explore his voluminous correspondence, his later novels, his short fiction, and other writings. Thus, the volume provides those new to Conrad with essential biographical, bibliographical, and contextual information, while it simultaneously offers experienced readers of Conrad new critical perspectives.

The Longest Journey
Eric Tagliacozzo, 2013-04-25

The pilgrimage to Mecca or Hajj has been a yearly phenomenon of great importance in Muslim lands for well over one thousand years. Each year, millions of pilgrims from throughout the Dar al-Islam or Islamic world, stretching from Morocco east to Indonesia, make the trip to Mecca as one of the five pillars of their faith. By the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth, fully half of all pilgrims making the journey in any given year could come from Southeast Asia. The Longest Journey, spanning eleven modern nation-states and seven centuries, is the first book to offer a history of the Hajj from one of Islam's largest and most important regions.

The Living Age, 1924

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